Much Scenery, Many Costumes and Dances Farly and Often-Jokes Which Are Tried and True Friends and Char-Honorable Records.

It is somewhat early for the appearance of frivolity and music, but nevertheless a new musical piece was put forward at the New York Theatre last night. The author of the book is Richard Carle, who recently disported himself in "The Tenderfoot. while the music was composed by Robert Hood Bowers. The programme contained a note to the effect that the play was not to be regarded as comic opera, light opera, farce comedy or any other pretentious thing, but simply as a mélange of fun and

This note was altogether unnecessary for two reasons. First, no one but newspaper writers ever split hairs about such matters, while the public does not care. Second, no one in his senses could have mistaken the thing for anything else than a mélange. Mr. Carle's jokes were nearly all tried and true friends, and most of his characters have done honorable service in the comic papers or the red, white and blue pages of the Sabbath breakers. Mr. Bowers's music vied with Mr. Carle's wit in originality and beauty.

But these are matters about which the public with a taste for these musical and numorous mélanges does not care a brass baggage check. The older the jokes, the flatter the wit, the more familiar the cut of the melodies, the more popular the show is likely to be. The question is whether there are lots of songs with dances after them, many changes of costume, frequent variations of the picture, plenty of allusions to topics of the time, and girls, girls, girls, about girls and girls and the state of the long girls, short girls, plump girls, svelte girls, even thin girls, and all of them willing and even anxious to keep their nether limbs

in a state of vigorous activity.

Let it be said, then, that "The Maid and the Mummy" contains all the elements of popularity. The scenery and costumes are brilliant, the girls have to change their elected many times and they never wear these are brilliants. clothes many times, and they never wear too much, they dance early and often, and they can't sing. The comedians are in-dustrious, and the tunes are rhythmic and pleasing to the ear. The comedians were Richard Carroll, Edward Garvie and were Richard Carroll, Edward Garvie and Louis Wesley, and the principal women were Adele Rowland, May Boley, Annie Yeamans and Jess Caine. The last named, as the romantic fourteen-year-old of the comic page, pleased the audience mightily. What was it all about? Oh, it was about a doctor and an elixir with which he believed could restore the dead to life. He was anxious to try it on a mummy. Carroll, as an impecunious actor, supplied the mummy in the person of his property man, and of course it is easy to imagine the rest. To comfort the alarmed mind let it be stated that the girls had nothing to do with the plot. They were just girls. The c poser conducted the orchestra and see to know his own music by heart.

BOSTONIANS SEEKING AN ANGEL. Their Troubles in Atlantic City a Surprise to Managers Here.

The stranding of the Bostonians in Atlantic City gave theatrical managers something to talk about yesterday. That the famous organization was not making much money on its summer tour was known bere, but no one suspected that the name of the well known light opera company would be added to the roster of the shows that have gone broke on the road.

"Robin Hood," the opera which brought fame and money to the Bostonians, is still

their property and will continue to be a money maker for years yet. Only last money maker for years yet. Only last year at the Academy of Music "Robin Hood" showed it was still a profitable attraction filling that immense house at every per-

At the end of last season it was announce At the end of last season it was announced that the Bostonians would disband, but following that came a story denying the disbandment. Henry Clay Barnabee, who has been connected with the Bostonians since its organization, is to star this season in a new opera called "The Queen of Laughter." He is said to be in this city trying to find an "angel" to get the Bostonians out of their present trouble.

NO STRIKE OF MUSICIANS.

Everything Tending to a Settlement o the Troubles With the Managers.

The board of directors of the Musical Union will meet on Thursday at the Old Homestead, Ninety-first street and Third avenue, to discuss the result of the conferances with the Theatrical Managers' Association. A member of the conciliation com-mittee of the Civic Federation, through whom the conferences were brought about, and who attended them, said yesterday: "There will be no more conferences un-less something happens. Most of the points in dispute have been settled, the managers are willing to recognize the union, and it is safe to say that there will be no strike of musicians." musicians.

News of Plays and Players.

Josephine Sabel is the latest addition to "Parsifalia" on the Victoria roof. Oscar

Rich & Harris have arranged with Blanche Ring to continue in "Vivian's Papas" for several months. This arrangement will

several months. This arrangement will probably not interfere with Miss Ring joining Lew Fields's company.

Eleanor Robson and Ada Dwyer sail tomorrow for London. Miss Robson will appear at the Duke of York's Theatre in "Merely Mary Ann" on Sept. 12.

Blanche Bates and her fellow players in the "Darling of the Gods" start for St. Louis to-morrow to play at the Imperial Louis to-morrow to play at the Imperial

LAST RITES IN POLICE STATION. Cahill Stepped Off Car and in Front of Going the Other Way.

50hn L. Cahill of 1071 Elsmere place, The Bronx, stepped from a northbound Third avenue car in front of a rapidly moving southbound car at Thirty-fifth street yesterday afternoon. He was thrown gainst an elevated railroad pillar and was

unconscious when picked up.

While he was being carried to the East
Thirty-fifth street station, a few doors
away, Cahill was seen to be moving his
lips, and Policeman Norton concluded that
he wanted a priest. Sergt. McAdam sent
for Father Burns of St. Gabriel's Church,
Thirty-seventh street and First avenue. Thirty-seventh street and First avenue, who administered the last rites while Matron Waldron and half a dozen policemen prayed beside Cahill. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where the doctors found him to be suffering from a fractured skull and concussion of the brain. They said he couldn't live couldn't live. The motorman, William Miller of 505 East 136th street, was locked up.

ARRESTED IN TRUNKS

Sergeant Insists Alleged Prizefighter Must Go to Court That Way, Too.

Capt. Herlihy, Detective Enright and three patrolmen from the East 104th street station raided an alleged prizefight at 422 East 108th street last night and arrested a man named Joe Baher, charged with being one of the principals. Baher was obliged to go to the station house clothed only in his fighting trunks. The five policemen and their scantily clad prisoner caused considerable curiosity as they walked along

Second avenue.

After Baker had been locked up for some time, a man walked into the station with a bundle of clothes which he said belonged to the fighter. Sergt. Hulse refused to take the clothes, and explained that Baker would have to appear in court in his trunks.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"It is the common opinion," said a retired chiropodist, "that women are more vain of their feet than men are of theirs; but my experience has shown me that quite the contrary is the fact. Men will insist on making their feet look small, and any shoe that will do that is their choice. This is well for the corn doctor, for it goes far toward insuring him a living-particularly

toward insuring him a living—particularly if the shoe is patent leather.

"A patent leather shoe, for some reason, will call a corn into being much quicker than an ordinary shoe will. I have noticed that the men who seek the corn doctor are not those who wear roomy toed shoes. But even roomy toed shoes will be a good friend to the chiropodist if they are too roomy. An oversized shoe makes corns

friend to the chiropodist if they are too roomy. An oversized shoe makes corns on the bottom of the feet, and they are the worst kind.

"The civil war was the greatest corn curer ever known. I never knew of a single case of a soldier who served in that war having corns any length of time after he entered the army, if he had any when he went in, and I was four years in that was myself. If a law should be passed that no shoe should be worn in this country but the army pattern shoe of that time, the corn doctor's occupation would be gone."

"Tipsy men, as a rule, are sensitive and suspicious," said an observant bartender, and their remonstrances against criticism of their condition are often psychological revelations: but I had a case the other evening that was a little ahead of anything in that line I ever ran up against.

"He was a well dressed and every way all right young fellow, but it seemed to me that his jag was a little bit too elegant for so early in the evening, so, as he wasbled up to the buffet, I thought I would take him into my confidence and do him a favor.

"On the dead quiet,' I said to him, 'I can fix you up something that will knock the raw edge off that brannigan of yours in ten minutes and start you on the turf again a sure winner."

a sure winner.'
"He steadled himself on the counter, got "He steadied himself on the counter, got a focus on me, and opened up.
"'Holy gee,' he said. 'Wash sh' think o' that? Been all af'noon coaxin' 'is jag togezzer. 'n it's cos' me more'n seven dolls'n'alf, 'n I've jus' star'd out t' show it th' town, 'n here's an unprecia've cizzen wants t' knock't out, in ten li'l min'ts, wi' fiffeen cents worth o' dope. Seven doll'n'alf jag 't took all af'noon to corral, 'n here's a cizzen wants t' spoil 't in ten min'ts for fiffeen cents.'
"And he toted his jag out and took it somewhere, I suppose, where the value somewhere, I suppose, where the value of it was more appreciated."

Henry Clews, the banker, who has had an experience in Wall Street extending over thirty years, was riding uptown on a crowded elevated train a few weeks ago. He was accompanied by a friend from up the State, and the latter, not accustome to being jostled, remarked with a great deal of emphasis that it was terrible, the way people were packed into the elevated

"This system," said Mr. Clews, who has a penchant for statistics, "carried 246,587,022 passengers from June 30, 1902, to June 30, 1903."

"I know they do a big business," said the man from the quiet village, "but they couldn't carry that many people. You know this country only has a population of 80,000,000."

At a gathering at the Lambs Club last month Sam Bernard tried to make them all believe that he knew a man who had invented a cowcatcher for a train which no only caught the cow, but milked her and threw her back without injury.

"Very ingenious," said De Wolf Hopper;

"but when you are speaking of mechanical inventions, it is probably only right that I should mention about my cousin, who lives just outside of Chicago. He has always been fond of mechanics, and is constantly constructing things for various uses. A few years ago he took up the game of golf, and joined a golf—club. Every time he went over the course he lost three, four and sometimes five golf balls. You can see how expensive the game was to him. However, he got his mechanical thinking cap on one day, and I think he is now in a fair way to make his fortupe. He has invented a golf ball that squeaks when lost. Here, waiter—." but when you are speaking of mechanical

Many proprietors of stores have had their telephones removed because, as they explain, they degenerated into a nuisance. 'hang up' a telephone call as gracefully as they do the receiver," said a saloon-keeper. "These same men would think it seeper. "These same men would think beneath their dignity to ask credit for

drink."

A downtown storekeeper makes a point of discouraging the use of his telephone from outside sources by a studious stupidity in answering calls. This discourages the person at the other end of the wire. "I have to do it," he said, "to stop the nuisance. Otherwise I should have a thousand calls a day from people who would make a rendezvous of my store."

UNCLE JERRY SMITH DEAD.

The Negro Who Was Gen. Grant's Valet When He Was President.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Jeremiah Smit Uncle Jerry," as he was known, a negro who had been employed at the White House for thirty-four years, died here to-day after a long illness, at the age of 69 years. He was first engaged as valet to President Grant, and to this valet, at least, his master was a hero, for Smith always regarded Grant as the greatest of all Presidents. In later years Uncle Jerry was employed as a man of all work around the White House, and visitors in the day time seldom failed o see him busy with a broom or feather duster which were emblems of no small authority which he exercised among the

authority which he exercised among the servants of the Executive Mansion.

Smith made a striking appearance, for he was tail and well formed, and his face was adorned with a moustache and long goatee, of late years quite white. His manners were those of the old time Southern darky, bland and amiable, and he was fond of cracking jokes.

"What's good enough foh de President, praise Gawd, is good enough for me," he used to say when strangers asked him how he enjoyed his life at the White House.

In his early youth he was employed on a Mississippi River steamboat, and until the civil war he was a slave. He was a spiritualist and believed in ghosts. He always insisted that there were ghosts in the attic of the White House.

SONG WRITER'S WIFE A SUICIDE

Mrs. Blanche Madden, Two Days Out of at Asylum, Takes Pelson.

Mrs. Blanche Madden, 23 years old, th wife of Edward Madden, a writer of popular ongs, committed suicide shortly before midnight last night by drinking carbolic acid in the flat of Mrs. Abraham Naething, with whom she was living, at 424 East Fifty-second street.

Mrs. Madden, according to Mrs. Naething Mrs. Madden, according to Mrs. Macting, had been separated from her husband, to whom she was married two years ago, and brooded over her domestic difficulties. She had only been out of the asylum on Ward's Island, where she was sent last October, suffering from religious mania, since Saturday. since Saturday.

Mrs. Madden's maiden name was Fischer
and she was a Jewess, while her husband

William H. Northrup, a lawyer, was seized with apoplexy at Tompkins avenue and Macon street, Brooklyn, at 7:30 o'clock and stacon street, Brooklyn, at 7:30 o'clock last evening, and expired before a physician could be summoned. Mr. Northrup, who was 59 years old, boarded with Mrs. Blanche Croft at 535 Nostrand avenue. Last evening he was not feeling well and, accompanied by Mrs.Croft, he took a walk. Mr. Northrup had a law office at 122 William street, Manhattan.

CLIMBED TO FIERY SCAFFOLD

CAPT. CLARK AND MEN TAKE DESPERATE CHANCE.

Saved Steeple of St. Peter's Luthers Church by Scrambling Up on Scaling Ladders and Fighting Flames Under Their Feet-Spectators in Terror

Tinsmiths at work on a narrow scaffolding around the steeple of St. Peter's German Lutheran Church, Fifty-fourth street and Lexington avenue, failed to extinguish a charcoal heater when they quit work at o'clock last night. The smouldering embers were fanned by the wind and the caffolding caught fire half an hour later.

The church is being reconstructed and the steeple is surrounded by numerous joists and scantlings. The flames spread rapidly and the smoke was seen two block away by Policeman Boyle of the East Fifty-first street station. Boyle turned n an alarm. Engine 8 and Hook and Ladder Truck 2 soon arrived and the eighty-five foot extension ladder of the truck was hoisted at an angle of about 10 degrees, but it only came within twenty feet of the burning scaffolding.

Capt. Billy Clark, who rescued a maniac from the ledge of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital some months ago, was in command of the hook and ladder truck. He was the first man to scramble up the extension ladder. Two firemen followed nim. The three managed to place two scaling ladders together and thus made their way to the burning scaffolding. In the mean time the men of Engine 8 had stretched 250 feet of 1½-inch hose. This was dragged up the extension ladder. Then Capt. Clark climbed down from the scaffold and, getting his hands on the hose quickly shinned back up the scaling ladders.

The fire was among the wooden beams supporting the scaffolding, and Clark and his men could only stand on the planking above the burning joists. A crowd gathered in the street, to whom it looked as if the burning beams might give way at any moment, precipitating the three firemen to the ground. Several women became hysterical, but their screams didn't bother the three men at work on the narrow plank ing around the church spire. After twenty ninutes work Clark and the two men with him had the flames extinguished and climbed down to the street, laughing as if their task had been a pleasure.

In returning from the fire, Engine 21, which is quartered in Fortieth street between Second and Third avenues, lost a wheel at Forty-fifth street and Third avenue. The apparatus was being driver slowly at the time. None of the crew was injured and the engine was hardly damaged. The firemen set a false wheel, and in this way the engine was taken to its quarters.

St. Peter's Church is one of the largest Lutheran parishes in the city. The Rev. Edward F. Modenke, for many years its pastor, died recently. His son Charles succeeded him.

TWO WOMEN CLAIM HIM. Fine Looking Brakeman Who Married His Nurse Is Arrested for Bigamy.

WHITE PLAINS, July 25 .- Harry Graem brakeman on the Harlem Railroad, was arraigned before Justice Hall at Pleasantville to-day on the charge of bigamy, and remanded to the county jail in default of \$1,000 bail until next Tuesday.

Graem, who is a fine looking young man was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Katie Malloy Graem, who says he married her in December, 1903, in Sc. Andrew's Parish Church, in Manhattan. She says she will produce a certificate

from the priest.

Graem says his only lawful wife is Mrs.

Lens Agnes Graem, whom he married in
the West Pleasantville Methodist Church
on June 12 last, the Rev. Mr. Taylor offici-

ating.

A short time before this marriage Graem's left shoulder was crushed between two cars and he was taken to the White Plains Hosand he was taken to the White Plains Hosand he was taken to the White Plains Hosand he was Miss bital. Among the number there was mise Lena Agnes Wingert, who nursed him. It is said the couple fell in love at first sight. Soon after he left the hospital he married the nurse and they went to live in Pleasant

ville.

The girl who claims to be wife No. 1 learned of this marriage and swore out a warrant for the trainman. He was arrested on Saturday. Justice Hall doesn't hold court on Sunday and remanded him until to-day, but owing to the absence of his counsel, Arthur Sutherland, the case was adjourned.

SHOT A MAN AND ESCAPED. Unidentified Italian, Jolted by One Man Fires at Another.

An unidentified Italian, early yesterday morning, shot and seriously wounded eighteen-year-old Edward Wilder of 349 Flushing avenue, Williamsburg. Wilder was going along Flushing avenue, near Spencer street, with three companions, when five men who were directly ahead of him jolted three Italians. One of the Italians whipped out a loaded revolver and shot Wilder through the left arm near the shoulder.

shoulder.

As the Italians ran away they were pursued by half a dozen men. The Italian with the revolver fired again twice, but the bullets went wild. Wilder was attended by an ambulance surgeon and taken home.

In the same neighborhood lately there have been several shooting and stabbing affrays by Italians, and many of the residents, who are principally German and dents, who are principally German and Hebrew, have appealed to the police for

DEAN M'NULTY RAIDS SALOON. Hensetops to Do Se.

PATERSON, N. J., July 25 .- The Rev Dean McNulty scaled housetops and took s trip through backyards to get evidence against a saloon on Grand street last night. Knowing that he would be refused admission if he attempted to enter by the regular doors, he obtained permission to go over housetops and through backyards, and thus avoid the guards.

housetops and through backyards, and thus avoid the guards.

A score of customers who were lined up before the bar made a break for the rear doors and the windows when the minister appeared among them. He was refused admission at several other saloons where he called.

no called.

So successful has the dean been in securing evidence, that the police have begun a crusade against those salcons frequented by women. The police are also after the places frequented by white men and colored

Cattle Stall Eric Trains.

PATERSON, N. J., July 25 .- In anticipa ion of a meat famine the butchers of this city purchased fifty head of cattle from the De Gray estate at Hawthorne to-day. The cattle were being rounded up preparatory to being sent to Paterson when they became frightened at a passing train and broke away. Several ran along the railroad tracks and upon the Erie trestle. Before the cattle could be removed from the trestle, passenger trains going both ways were stalled and traffic was stopped for over half an hour.

New Site for a Branch Post Office Duff & Conger sold, yesterday, for Huge Gorsch to William S. P. Shie de of Phila delphia a plot of land, 100 feet front on the south side of Eighty-eighth street, about to feet east of Third avenue. Mr. Shields will build on the plot, and the building will be used by the Government as a branch post office.

BLUE GARTERS, EXHIBIT A. olle Mrs. Craft Scource Evidence for

Macy Chabaris, 15 years old, a servant employed in the home of Mrs. Bessie Craft, at 146 West Seventy-ninth street, was ar-

raigned in the Children's Court yesterday morning charged with having stolen a pair of silk garters. Mrs. Craft alleged that the girl had stolen other articles of more or less value, but she could only prove that Maoy had taken the garters. Mrs. Craft left for Atlantic City on Friday. She intended to spend the entire summer there. On Saturday, however, she re-

ceived a telegram from her husband telling her that he suspected the girl of planning a wholesale robbery of the house. Mrs. Craft reached her residence on Sunday night. A search, she said, revealed that a number of small articles of jewelry and a quantity of valuable lace were missing, also the blue silk garters, which had been presented to her as a birthday present by her husband.

presented to her as a birthday present by her husband.

The girl denied having taken anything, but yesterday morning Mrs. Craft watched Maoy as she ran upstairs. She got a fleeting glimpse of two blue circles and then rushed to the street and called Policeman Ritchie of the West Sixty-eighth street station. When the cop ran up the stoop Mrs. Craft grabbed him by the arm and led the way to the second floor. There Macy was found making up the bed.

"Now, I want you to watch," said Mrs. Craft to Policeman Ritchie. The cop said he would keep both eyes open.

He saw the mistress of the house get a quick hold around the servant girl's waist, and Macy unwillingly executed a flipflop. The girl screamed.

"There!" cried Mrs. Craft. "Do you see them? Those blue garters are mine!"

Policeman Ritchie blushingly admitted that he certainly saw the blue garters, and on Mrs. Craft's complaint he arrested Macy.

To the Children's Court Mrs. Craft had

In the Children's Court Mrs. Craft had her husband with her to swear that he purchased the garters for her. Mrs. Craft then told Magistrate Deuel how she had discovered the missing pair supporting the servant's hose. Policeman Ritchie was called to corroborate her testimony.

"Did you see the garters on this girl's—I mean, can you swear that this prisoner wore the hose supporters?" asked the Magistrate.

Policeman Ritchie's face assumed a crim-

Policeman Ritchie's face assumed a crimson hue as he said:

"Well, I—I could hardly help seeing them. The garters were exposed to my view. As a matter of fact, your Honor, the prisoner has the articles on her now."

Everybody in the court room began to rubber at this moment. Macy was called to the bar. All the persons with craned necks were doomed to disappointment, and Magistrate Deuel appeared greatly relieved when the servant pleaded guilty, and admitted she had been "caught with the goods."

She denied having taken the other articles which Mrs. Craft says are missing. The

which Mrs. Craft says are missing. The Magistrate remanded her to the care of the Childrens' society for a further investigation of the thefts alleged by Mrs. Craft to have been committed in the house.

AN OPTIONAL KEMP \$5,000.

If It Deesn't Go to the Kemp Children It Goes Elsewhere and They Can't Help It. Mrs. Lilia Kemp's application to compel her husband, George Kemp, whom she is suing for a separation, to pay over to her \$5,000 a year for the support of their two children, under a clause contained in his mother's will, was denied yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Giegerich, who, however, grants her leave to renew the application at some future time. Pending her suit Mrs. Kemp is enjoying temporary alimony of \$2,500 a year out of her husband's income of \$6,000 a year. She says that under a clause in his mother's will he got an additional income of \$9,000 a year, on the condition that \$5,000 of it should be devoted toward the maintenance and support of his children. Should he fail so to devote it the income was to revert to his brother and eister.

on is prother and sister.

Mrs. Kemp alleges that he has never contributed this \$5,000 a year for the support of his children, and she wants to com-

port of his children, and she wants to compel him to do it.

Justice Giegerich points out that the present situation is that, in consequence of Kemp's failure to pay over the \$5,000 income for the support of his children, the entire \$9,000 has already reverted to his brother and sister, and in consequence he is now enjoying only the original \$6,000. It would be manifestly unfair, therefore, It would be manifestly untair, therefore, to ask or compel him to pay a total of \$7,800 a year out of such an income. Justice Giegerich does not comment on the suggestion made by Mrs. Kemp that it would have been an easy matter for her husband to have come to some mutual arrangement with his brother and sister concerning the eventual disposal of the \$9,000 income, provided he had decided not to contribute the \$5.000 share toward his children's sup-

LARK THREATENED SIX LIVES.

Girls and Men Jumped From Handear Just in Time to Escape Rushing Train. WASHINGTON, N. J., July 26 .- Handear excursions, which have been popular in this neighborhood all summer, promise to stop. Lackawanna Railroad detectives today arrested Walter Quick, Hadley Mason and Albert Jones on the charge of stealing a handcar and obstructing the tracks of the company. The young men have been employed as engineers on the big railroad bridge now being built across the Dela-

bridge now being built across the Delawars River near Delaware station.

Last Saturday night they went to Portland and asked three village girls to take a ride to the Delaware Water Gap on a Lackawanna handcar. The ride for the first five miles was uneventful, but when they came to Manunka Chunk tunnel the girls grew frightened and wanted to get off. The young men laughed and without letting up in speed dashed into the tunnel. When they emerged on the other side they were horrified to see the Buffalo Express, running 60 miles an hour, bearing down upon them. There was not time to stop, so all six jumped. Three seconds later the engine ploughed into the handcar; completely wrecking it. The young people were seriously cut by cinders in falling and Jones turned State's evidence, and the other two furnished bail for their appearance at court, their parents from Scranton becoming their bondsmen.

HOTEL BOOKKEEPER GONE. Manager of the Besex Reports John T Lithgow Missing.

F. G. Cart, manager of the Hotel Essex at Fifty-sixth street and Madison avenue. reported to the police yesterday afteron that his head bookkeeper, John T. Lithgow, had disappeared on Saturday Mr. Cart went to the Berkshires for a short vacation on Thursday, leaving short vacation on Thursday, leaving the hotel in charge of Lithgow. On Saturday afternoon Lithgow told one of the women employees of the hotel that he was going to see his sweetheart, who was a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital. The girl was to be operated on Lithgow said, and he was very much worried about her. Lithgow didn't return to the hotel, and yesterday Manager Cart was notified and he returned to the city.

Mr. Cart didn't know the name of the girl,

was notified and he returned to the city.

Mr. Cart didn't know the name of the girl,
but learned that the operation had succeeded and that the girl was improving.

Lithgow had been employed in the hotel
for about a year and a half and lived
there. His books seem to be all right.
He is about 38 years old, 5 feet 11 and has
dark hair and mustache and prominent
front teeth. Giant of Post Office Force Arrested. Mortimer W. Sullivan, a mail collecto of Station D, at Ninth street and Third

syenue, who stands 6 feet 4 inches in his shees and is known as the giant of the force, was arrested on Saturday by Inspectors Jacobs and Meyer for stealing money let-ters, and yesterday, upon his confession, Commissioner Shields held him in \$2,500 ball for the Grand Jury.

Without Much Proceeds. Michael J. Kenny, the manager of a

A LADY GOES BY? saloon at Third avenue and Sixtieth street was up for examination in the Yorkville As Eddie Jones Did to Mrs. Collins-He Winked, Too, but Avers She Has No Mortgage on His Lamps-Various Prob-

Sold only in 5 ib. sealed boxes!

like a cluster of diamonds, the result of its perfect crystallization. You will

pleased the moment you open a box. You will be better pleased when you have tried it in your tea, coffee, etc. SOLD BY ALL FIRST-GLASS GROCERS.

Hence, no dirt, no waste, no possible adulteration. Every piece sparkles

men at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. For making a noise as of kissing Eddie Jones of Brooklyn is in danger of the law. It is a new case in the jurisprudence of osculation. The courts have struggled with domestic osculation in divorce and affianced osculation in breach of promise suits, and even with the stolen kisses. But the Butler street police court, in Brooklyn, has a case of potential osculation, or sound with intent to kiss.

Mrs. Jeremiah Collins moved into a house in Fifty-first street, between Fourth and Fifth avenues, about a year ago. didn't like the neighborhood.
"I have been brought up," said Mrs.

THE KISS POTENTIAL—QUERY:

IS IT ILLEGAL TO CHIRP WHEN

lems of Neighborliness in Brooklyn

CRYSTAL

Domino

SUGAR

Collins last night, "to consider that before you speak to a person it is necessary to be introduced. The very first day I was here the neighbor next door put a chair against the side fence and stood on it to look over the fence-I understand that is the custom in this neighborhood-and I treated her haughtily. She said:

" 'If I was in your place, I'd try to work the landlord for new awnings.' I said, 'Madame, my husband is the landlord, and I haven't the pleasure of your acquaint-

This unneighborly attitude, according to Mrs. Collins, made her unpopular and caused the neighbors to persecute her. Mrs. Collins has brought them into court several times, one case involving a five-

several times, one case involving a fiveyear-old girl who, it was alleged, slapped
one of the Collins children.

Then one morning, the Collins family
awoke and found neighborhood opinions
scratched in chalk on the front stoop—
such as "Stuck-up Collins," "Collins, the
Scab," and the like. Little Miss Fay from
next door was hauled into the Children's
Court for this, but was discharge

Afterward, according to Mrs. Co....,
Eddie Jones, who lives three doors up the
street, became her chief persecutor.

"He is a great, hulking boy," said Mrs.
Collins, "and he always looked at me in such
a surly manner that it made my blood boil.
One day he brought a dangerous looking
dog to play among the children and refused
to take it away. I have already had a child
bitten by, a dog which came through a loose

dog to play among the children and refused to take it away. I have already had a child bitten by, a dog which came through a loose board in our fence. I always felt certain that the neighbors had that board loosened just to let that dog get in.

"Well, yesterday I was walking up the street with a friend, and there in his front yard was the Jones boy. He was leaning his chin on his hands and looking at me in a most impudent way. As I passed, he made a chirping sound, just like kissing. I stopped and told him what I thought of him. He had the effrontery to wink at me—to wink in an insulting, suggestive manner!" nad the enrontery to wink at me—to while in an insulting, suggestive manner!"

Mrs. Collins went to court and had Eddie haled before Magistrate Dooley for making that sound. After hearing evidence, the Magistrate continued the case until Wednes-

chirping as if with intent to kiss.

Eddie Jones sat on his front stoop last night and entertained the neighbors with night and entertained the neighbors with his opinions on the case.

"Did you make a kissing sound when Mrs. Collins passed?" he was asked.

"Not in her direction, no thank you," said Eddie. "I got better use for my kisser."

"Did you wink at her?"

"You're dead right I did. But say, when

the new crime of

did Mrs. Collins get out a mortgage on my lamps?"

VILLARD TRUSTEES ANSWER.

consult authorities on

Deny Mrs. Bell's Allegation That Father Set Aside Securities for Her.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., July 25 .- The action of Mrs. Helen Villard Bell of Germany against her brother, Oswald Garrison Villard, and others, as trustees of the will of her father, Henry Villard, for an accounting of \$250,000 worth of securities which, she alleges, her father set aside for her, but which she has never received, resulted to-day in Oswald G. Villard, Harold Garrison Villard and Fanny Garrison Villard Horace White and Charles A. Spofford filing separate answers in the County Clerk's

office here. They declare that Mr. Villard did not set aside any securities for Mrs. Bell. The answers admit that at various times from 1892 to 1897, Henry Villard gave to Mrs. Bell statements containing lists of securi-

Bell statements containing lists of securities and that one of such statements contained a list of certain securities in the possession of Villard, which were of the same kind and amounts as mentioned in the complaint of Mrs. Bell.

"All of said moneys and securities entered in said accounting," say the answers, "were prior to and at the time of being so entered, in the absolute possession and control of Henry Villard, who did not declare himself the trustee thereof in favor of the plaintiff; and from time to time, Henry Villard, of his own free will, sold, exchanged and transferred and disposed of said moneys and securities."

securities."

The defendants ask for the dismissal of the complaint on the ground that the complainant does not set forth any facts to warrant the suit.

PREFERRED HUSBAND'S FATHER. For That Reason Vice-Chancellor Berger Divorces Mrs. F. M. DePuy.

TRENTON, July 25 .- Finding that Mrs.

Fannie M. DePuy had transferred her affections from her husband to her fatherin-law, Vice-Chancellor Bergen filed an opinion to-day granting the husband, Ira opinion to-day granting the husband, Ira M. DePuy of Newark, an absolute divorce. Desertion also was charged.

Mrs. DePuy denied that she preferred her husband's father to the husband himself, but the Vice-Chancellor holds that the contents of a dozen letters written by the senior DePuy, and evidently concealed from the husband and treasured by the daughter-in-law, are sufficient evidence to discredit her testimony.

The DePuys were married at Wallkill, N. Y., and removed to New Jersoy in April, 1899.

Jersey City Saloonkeepers on Trial. Thirteen Jersey City saloonkeepers were arraigned in the First and Second Criminal courts in that city yesterday for doing business without licenses. All had filed applications for renewals of licenses, but the Excise Board had not acted. Nine salconkeepers were convicted. Sentence will be passed on Monday next. The other cases were adjourned.

AN ARREST ON THE SIDE. Policeman Wade Employs His Day Off

CRYSTAL

HAVELYENELUER

Domino

police court yesterday.
Policeman Thomas J. Wade of the Leonard street station made an affidavit that Kenny had served whiskey to him and four other

"I didn't serve him anything," said Kenny "I was not in the bar when he was served Patrick Ring, the bartender, sent for me and when I went down into the saloon this policeman arrested me. When we started for the East Sixty-seventh street station Wade said the matter could be squared I asked him what he meant, and he answered that I had been too long in the business

that I had been too long in the business not to know. He wanted me to go to a saloon at Third avenue and Fifty-ninth street and talk over the case. I told him I had no wish to talk over it, and that I would go only to the police station. He let me go then, and I went back to the saloon. I had been there nearly an hour when he came in again and arrested me once more. On the way to the station this time he kept asking me if I wanted to settle the case, and I told him I did not."

Magistrate Mayo asked the policeman if he had been sent to do excise duty outside of his own precinct. He answered that he had not, and that he was off duty.

Acting Captain Leary of the Leonard street station said that when Wade went to the East Sixty-seventh street station with the prisoner the sergeant on duty sent for a police surgeon to examine the policeman. The surgeon declared Wade unfit for duty.

sent for a police surgeon to examine the policeman. The surgeon declared Wade unfit for duty.

Ring, the bartender, testified that he had served Wade and four other men with beer and sandwiches, and that the policeman had then arrested him.

"He said to me that the case could be settled," went on the bartender. "I told him that I had nothing to settle for, and that I would send for the boss to look after the saloon while I went to the station. Mr. Kenny came down stairs, and the policeman

Kenny came down stairs, and the policeman arrested him and took him out and left me." "You are discharged, Kenny," said the

GOT THE CHECK PLAYING POOL Yeismann Held on Bank's Charge, Despite His One Ball Yarn.

Joseph H. Iskowitz, a district messenge boy, presented a check for \$85 for payment yesterday afternoon, at the Bank of the Metropolis, at 31 Union Square. It was made out to bearer and was signed with the name of Freeman J. Finley, an engraver and designer of 24 East Twentyfirst street, who has an account with the bank. Two similar checks signed by Mr. Finley, one for \$96 and one for \$97, had been cashed on Friday and Saturday, and the bank authorities asked Mr. Finley over the telephone to bring his check book around to the bank. No such checks had been drawn by him, he said.

Iskowitz told the paying teller that a young man had given him the check at the American District Telegraph Com-Detective Fuller, Detective Sergeant Carter, the messenger boy and Mr. Finley all marched to the office, Iskowitz leading the procession. A young man of good appearance was waiting there, and took from the boy a decoy letter full of papers. As he did so, he was arrested.

As he did so, he was arrested.

To Magistrate Flammer in the Jefferson Market police court, the prisoner said he was Walton Weismann, 19 years old, collector for a cigar concern, and living at 19 East Sixty-seventh street. He admitted that he had given the check to Iskowitz, but denied any knowledge of its being a for-

denied any knowledge of its being a forgery.

"I was playing pool on Saturday night," he said, "at a place on Broadway, with a short, thick-set man with a black mustache. I have seen him there several times, but I don't know his name. We were playing \$5 on the one ball, if you know what that means? I won a little over \$100. I paid for some drinks and stuff, and then this man gave me a check for \$95. He wrote it out on the bar. I supposed it was good. I gave it to the messenger to cash because I had an engagement."

Weismann said that he was the son of L. F. Weismann, a druggist. He was held in \$1,000 ball.

SHERIFF IN LEWIN'S OFFICE. Lewin Said to Have Had His Skull Fract ured at a Wedding.

Executions for \$546 have been obtained against Robert Lewin, a wholesale dealer in woollens at 40 Walker street, who says that he has been unable to attend to his business since May 14, when he was found Garden in East Fifty-eighth street. The executions are in favor of H. W. T. Mali & Co. and Deputy Sheriff Leavitt levied on everything in Lewin's place of business

on everything in Lewin's place of business in Walker street—nineteen pieces of cloth, a safe and a desk.

The police have no record of Mr.Lewin being hurt in Terrace Garden. Mr. Susskind, one of the proprietors of the Garden, said he didn't know anything about it until May 21, when Coroner Jackson came to him and asked him what he knew about Mr. Lewin having been sandbagged there. The Coroner said he had taken Mr. Lewin's ante-mortem statement, and Lewin told him that he had been sandbagged or hit on the head somehow. Mr. Susskind said he didn't know anything about it, and he didn't see how it could happen without his hearing something about it.

Mrs. Lewin said last night that she and her husband were at a wedding when he was hurt. She took him home in a cab and two doctors attended him. Then he was taken to Mount Sinai, where the doctors, who said her husband had a fractured skull, wanted to operate, but she wouldn't let them. After that she took her husband home, and he was so well last night that he was able to go out with friends.

Trade reports estimate his liabilities at \$40,000.

at \$40,000.



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CINEMATOGRAPH
MUSEE | Extra Attractions, Charming Music MAN FLUNG THROUGH CAR.

A Sixth avenue open car was going uptown, loaded with passengers, yesterday morning, when a runaway horse attached to a delivery wagon of Park & Tilford came through Thirty-ninth street and ran into

through Thirty-ninth street and ran into it. George McKenzie, the driver, was thrown clear through the car and relied out on the other side.

The shafts of the wagon struck Thornton Ellis, an electrician of 889 Wythe avenue. Brooklyn, and broke both his legs. It was some time before Ellis could be extricated. The shafts also struck Mrs. Hannah Miranda of 216 East Fifty-sixth street, inflicting a scalp wound. Ellis and Mrs. Miranda were taken to the New York Hospital. Several other persons in the car were slightly hurt and had their wounds dressed by an ambulance surgeon.

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